Wakarusa, Saturday, October 21, '51.

Ransas Territory. The following article, descriptive of

in the memory yet.

Kansas says the writer, extends between It is pleasure to say here, that, in the

May, 1853, to be sold at auction for their another paper. benefit, after deducting the cost of surveying. The pioneer, therefore, who would make certain of his pre emption, must obtain a copy of this treaty, if he would "squat" intelligently. It is not, however, of any real importance, as a fee of ten dolsections, a process dependent upon the inrespected for there the imperial rule or C. Albright, Esq., of Cambria Co., to squally sovereignty is supreme. the chair; M. T. Carr, Ira Harrington,

Eansa: River, is the Shawnee Reserve, for On motion a committee consisting to sell. This district is of alternate prairie pany who reported the following, which and timber, rolling, well watered, and of was unanimously adopted. surprising beauty and productiveness.

The Wakarusa Creek, whose affluentrise along the dividing ridge of the Neosho, flowing northeastward, enters the Eansas near the western limit of the Shawnee Reserve; and eight miles beyond, the first company of the Anti-Slavery league taining limestone, a sufficiency of building stone clay for brick, sand, coal mines, and other requisites for a sudden and brilliant prosperity. The Wakamea like next western streams, is at places deeply indented, cleaving its banks canal-like, and revealing a fat black loam, five feet in

quentiy called, is the important river of that part of the Territory destined to easy settlement. It is six hundred yards at the mouth, and ranges from four hundred to two hundred feet in width for several hundeal miles above. During five months of the year it is navigable for steamboats ported to have made six true this season. ne hundred and fifty miles, to Fort Riley. In these waters, the buffulo and cat-fish attun a weight of from thirty to one han dred pounds; and the numerous tributaries abound in 18-reh, bees, roach, bull-heads

amuse a generation of Nimrods; deer, rac esens, oposiume, squirrels, rabits, turkeys,

grapes of different kinds, and meadows of Company on the journey to Kansas. strawberries, raspberries, and others of the

maple, sycamore, linden, ash, honey-locust, for the mutual benefit of the Company.

of Kansas lying nearest to the old meter

eges are not to be introduced.

The climate is pleasant and healthy board. And the ardent noon-time in summer is tempered by the soft south wind from the Cordilleras, and refreshing showers accompanied with such unpatented drama will never imitate. Then of evenings in August, the full round moon will float up its path of mellow splendor, until the on-looker is drunk to the spirit's core

vision, its appearance and resources, as I ed to confer with the American Settle-learned to know them after two months of ment Company as to a point for location constant rambling within its beautiful bor- in Kansas. lers. For three weeks, we made our biouac by Indian Creek in the Shawnee ing in of dusk; following sinuous trails; sading grass chin deep, and upwards; rung clear of skunks; loitering adown p atween the greenest mounds; peeping ato Indian huts; getting all the while the

Kansae, we find in an eastern exchange, leisure to observe, and make many a side evidently from some other paper, but excursion; and in the large of these four

the parallel of 37dez, and 40deg, north preparation of this sketch, the opportunity latitude 92d and 107th meridian west has been afforded of comparing my memofrom Greenwich, comprising about forty randa with the notes and conversation of millions of acres; one-fourth of which is barren plain and mountain; and all the large remainder an undulating succession way. Mr. W. has spent much of his life of fields of living verdure hedged with in the vicinity of and among the scenes woodland,—the most desirable country, described; and with his added confirmaclimate and all things considered, any- tion and suggestions, I have been more full where between the Allegheny and the Pa- and definite than could otherwise have boon the case.

Central and Western Kansas are rife the Delawares, Kickapoos and Weas, in enough in material to form the subject of

Pennsylvanians Coming.

A company of about three hundred lars will propitiate the owning tribe, and the 1st of October, to locate in this Terri- and free speech, free schools and a free full three years must chapse before the tory. We are not informed as to the press, and is of a good moral character, full three years must elapse before the tory. We are not informed as to the may become a member of this Company bands can come into market—so low is the precise point selected by them for a locally by signing the Constitution, and taking surveying into counties, towns, and quarter tion, but we are assured that they are one or more shares of the dustry of officials and elemencies of weath worthy persons, and will be an honor to ART. 2. The Business of the Cor er. No instance is on record in which a the Territory, let them settle where they my shall be entrusted to a Board of D

settier is entitled to the first bid; and, them, in Conneautville, Pa., on the 16, ult., should another treepass on his premises, them, in Conneautville, Pa, on the 16, ult.,

The Board of Directors may appoint an arrow placed over the cabin door is a the following business was transacted:

a Master of Emigration, a Treasurer and significant hint that "first right" must be The meeting was organized by electing a General Agent.

Square sovereignty is supreme. the chair; M. T. Carr, Ira Harrington, Embedding that y miles west of the Missouri see and an equal distance south of O. Conver, Secretaries. which a treaty is now in progress, by W. F. Owen, G. W. Brown and C. Alwhich it is contemplated to distribute two bright, Esq., was appointed to draft a Conhundred acres to each Indian with power titution for the government of the com-

> CONSTITUTION : Sec. 1. This Association shall be known as the Western Penusylvania Kan-

ment of Kansas with a population imbued with Temperance and Anti-Slavery sentihave built in a rich, romantic country, conthe enjoyment of his natural, civil and rehgious rights, Sec. 3. Any person by satisfying the

Master of Emigration of his ability to sustain himself and family in Kansas, and y paying into the Treasury one dollar be appropriated for the common benefit come a member of this Company Sec. 4. The officers of the Company hall consist of a President, who shall be ex-officio. Master of Emigration, five Vice Presidents, two Secretaries, and a Treas-

Sec. 5. The Tressurer, before entering pon the discharge of his duties, shall excute, and deposit with the Secretary for for two hundred miles; and while the an-preservation, a Bond conditioned for the furthful discharge of his duties, and the furthful discharge of his duties, and the

shall be appointed to procure information, tion of lots; the shureholders to receive and throughout the region of stall and if need be, to go in person to such the amount of one share for each lot grass," which spreads two hundred miles points as may be desired, and for all ex with interest, and the balance to be dividwestward, there is wild game enough to penses he shall be remunerated from the ed among the members, pro rata. ommon fund.

SEC. 7. Every person, before being goese, ducks, prairie-fowls, partridges and registered for a passage shall pay not less to the approval of the residents; which heasants are all about and their name is than \$15, for each person in his family of map shall be kept in charge of one of twelve years of age, and over, \$7,50 for the members chosen for that purpose. Studding the banks of the rivulets and each person under twelve and over three in clumps on the prairie are peach trees, years of age, and such amount for each everal varieties of plums wild cherry, the hundred pounds of freight as the Master delicious pawpaw, persimmon, hazle-nut of Emigration and General Agent may and bickory, white and black walnut, but | estimate will be the cost of transportation. ternut, gooseherry, haw, and of all puts. Sec. 8. These funds shall be approprithe unapproachable pecan; with festoons of sted for defraying the expenses of the

SEC. 9. Should a less amount be cured than is actually necessary to pay ex-The soil is also well adapted to the cul- penses of passage and freight, then a proare of the apple pear and current, and rata assessment shall be made upon produces evulcerant crops of wheat, hemp, each person in proportion to the number dent. on backwheat, oats, eye, Irich and sweet of persons in his family, or the amount of statoes, tobacco, and all the vegetables of freight under his charge. Should a greater amount be raised than is necessary for curity. In the forest are nearly all the trees of the above purpose, it shall be re-divided The Master of Emigration, with value which fine the eastern acclivity of among the members, or appropriated as a the Alleghenies—such at oak, birch, beech, majority of the Company shall designate

pulberry, and that sentinel of all the Rocky SEC. 10. Three Auditors shall be electby unitain rivers, the stately cotton wood, ed by this Association, whose duty it shall make the best arrangements for conveyto say nothing of certain groves of black be to audit and adjust the accounts of the lance, and to co-operate with said League jack, so diminutive, gnarled, knobby, and officers of the Association on the arrival of generally, until the objects of this Com the Company at its place of destination. pany shall have been accomplished. He SEC. 11. By-Laws may be adopted at

wealth of promise unfolded by that part the carrying out of any feature in this purpose. constitution not otherwise provided for. G. W. Brown, Esq., was elected Pres

As to the emigrants' bugbear of fever ident of the company; S. W. Robinson, and ague, there is some of that, for I remember to have seen a Shawnee woman Carmon, and Geo. Huntly, Vice Presishake, but not to pieces; moreover, ague dents; C. Albright, Esq., and Z. B. Page, in the west is like cholera in a city—you hear most of it at a distance. Few other Seitler, and O. C. Nichols, Auditors; Dr. and dwellings for the convenience of

W. F. Owen, Treasurer, By invitation of the President remarks were made by Mr. STREBINS, of New York, in relation to the interests To be sure Old Borens comes with a regu- of the American Settlement Company. lar northerner, semi-occasionally; but gen- Mr. Stebbins expressed a sympathy with erally, the winter is of brief duration, with the friends of Kansas Emigration, in but a few inches of snow; as indeed the same parallel in the West, is always several degrees milder than by our eastern sea. Company to facilitate the objects of set-

tlement in the territory.

To which Mr. Brown replied, extending the hand of welcome to the American Settlement Company, after which the thunder and lightning as modern melo- following resolutions were unanimously

Resolved. That we shall be happy to co-operate with all other persons, organized or unorganized, who purpose locatwith the red glory that floods half the ing in Kansas, and that we invite from heaven. Such nights are not to be enjoyed them a reciprocal exchange of hospital-anywhere else this side the Rocky Mountain every acts of kindness and mutual good will. Resolved. That a delegate be appoint-

Resolved. That we extend our aid and and sympathy to the Kansas HERALD OF country, and every balmy day I was off, FREEDOM, and that we cordially support from the earliest of breakfasts to the clo- and recommend it to all friends of free

BOOKSTORE at 7 o'clock in the evening. At the adjourned meeting Mr. ALp atween the greenest mounds; peeping saturar was appointed General Agent note Indian huts; getting all the while the for the Company, and instructed to visit property of the Company and the

The Herald of Freedom. then snickering at a rail-tailed buzzard in the American Settlement Company.

A Company with the above name has

do hereby form ourselves into a society to be known as the "AMERICAN SETTLE-MENT COMPANY," for the purpose of settling a County, in aid of fo Free State, by the location of 240 acres of land in the Territory of Kansas, for each subscriber who may go to reside on said land, and form a municipal government, which shall have the literary, social and civil privileges of the old States-viz: Free schools, a Free Library, Lyceum and Reading Room, a Printing Press, Churches, &c.

For the accomplishment of which pledge ourselves to maintain the follow-

ART. 1. Any person who is an Amer persons, mostly mechanics, several with ican citizen, and purely American in families, were to leave Pennsylvania about principle, who is in favor of free labor

similar work has been effected in less than may. We shall bid them a hearty welfour years. When expected to sale, the members.

The Board of Directors may appoint

ART. 3. Whenever the interests the Company require, it shall be the duty of the Directors to appoint a Committee from the members of the Company to go to Kansas and select a location for a Agr. 4. When the location shall have

been decided upon, 2,560 acres in the central part of the county shall be divided into not less than 2,000 lots, varying in size from one quarter acre to one acre each, reserving from the center a park of eighty acres, four parks of twenty acres each, at equal distance from the enter, and at least eight parks, each the hall be reserved for public use. Eight the Company, which shall afterwards be sold, with all improvements thereon, and the proceeds divided among the members

proportion to their investment.

Art. 5. The building lots to be dis osed of by a premium for choice of loation, at a public sale, when the first Company arrives. Said premiums to be used for making roads, streets and other ecessary improvements. ART. 6. The Stock of the company

shall consist of five dollars each, and one share shall constitute a membership ART. 7. Each member shall be ent tled to vote at all the meetings of the Company, and shall receive from the proceeds of sale of its property in proportion to the amount of his investment; lot for each share subscribed, provided that no person shall receive more than

SEC. 6. Measures shall be taken to secure as early as possible, a passage to Kan-sas by the most feasible route and with a be disposed of at auction at the expiraview of ascertaining that fact, an Agent tion of two years from the first distribu-

ART. 8. When the County seat is surveyed, a map shall be made, subject President to preside at all meetings of the Board, or of the Company, and with the advice of the Secretary, to call a meeting whenever the interests of the

The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President during the absence of the latter.

The Treasurer shall keep all moneys belonging to the Company, and pay over the same by an order from the Presi

All officers entrusted with the funds of the Company shall give a bond for se-

ure of the Company, and to confer with the New York Kansas League, so as to shall also proceed to Kansas with the from which the farmer-like individual may any regular meeting of this Association, members when necessary, or appoint best judge of the large advantages and by a majority of the members present, for one or more suitable persons for that

The Master of Emigration, and other persons employed by the League shall receive such compensation as shall be determined by the Board of Directors. ART. 10. It shall be among the first objects of the Company to provide a ettlers when they arrive.

Agr. 11. It shall be among the of the Master of Emigration and Secretary to collect fresh and reliable information respecting the Territory of Kansas for the use of persons making inquiry; and such information to be printed at their

ART. 12. Alterations or additions may be made to this Constitution by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at any regular meeting of the Company, notice of such amendments being proposed in writing at a previous meeting.

fered a reward of \$200 for the delivery of ELI THAYER, Esq., President of the Em-

then snickering at a rail-tailed buzzard in his peculiar flight; or entering the lists in a game of arrows with some symmetrical part of the expense of our next door blood headed woodpecker. And afterwards, as the train pegged on at an average of seven miles a day, or power, for one month toward Council Grove, we had leisure to observe, and make many a side expense of other to observe, and make many a side expense of the street of t wants to know "if the lands here are subject to pre-emption?" another, "if we get them for nothing, or have to pay twenty-five cents an acre, the cost of the survey !" them here, as we are fifty miles in an Indian country, and the same distance from Westport, Missouri, our nearest post office.

Thater Esq. has been, we believe the are destined to accomplish a great work in the settlement of this territory. Etc. Thater Esq. has been, we believe the are Westport, Missouri, our nearest post office. Thater Esq., has been, we believe, the effidan country, and the same distance from
Westport, Missouri, our nearest post office.
Thater Esq., has been, we believe, the effiheld in the Territory, for exacting Territowinters we have here, and what kind of ations in motion. We give below the plan from Ohio, and have not resided in Kanadopted in Massachusetts, and take as a institutions now existing on this frontier. as yet three weeks. Another wants to sample that known as "The Worcester The necessity for such action is not only know "if we have the ague here, and if so, Co. Kansas League ."

> never set foot upon—and so on ad infinit-nm. But hundreds of questions are asked; and so far as I possibly can, I wish to give one general answer. The lands purhased of the Indians embrace nearly fifteen millions of acres; of this, all except about eight hundred acres belonging to the Weas, south of the Kansas river, and lowns north of said river, are subject to pre-emption. As to the Homestead bill ed or not, or whether it would apply to will be first settled; they appear to be set-tling fastest between the Kansas and Wa-

whether as bad as in Illinois "-a place I

karusa rivers, on the California road.

To reach here, a person coming by the
Messouri river should land at Kansas, cross the Shawnee Reserve, thirty miles, to Wakarusa ferry, and you come to the promised land. As to holding claims here, I refer the reader to the Constitution of the Master of Emigration to receive and keep mutual Settlers' Association, which, of course, you will publish. These laws will be respected, and justice administered here as peaceably as in the States. Claims are,

however, frequently sold by settlers.

I think this Territory is well watere prings exist in abundance; prairie could not be richer; timber may be scarce in vize of one block; all of which parks bladt be received for which parks shadt be received for while were first abundance. Our timber consists princiblocks shall be reserved for the use of pally of walnut, oak, cotton-wood, blue ash, &c. Soil of all kinds, from clay loam to rich, sandy soil; good elay, for brick or potter's ware, can be found. I am at least five hundred feet above the Kansas river, and only three miles from it, on the richest of soil. A pleasant breeze greets us from the south-west; to inhale a draught of it is almost equal to a drink of water. I am satisfied that the country must be healthy, much more so than in Ohio.— Possibly some may have the ague, along the river, or other streams on the low lands. think no difficulty would be experienced in securing a location for a "colony of any size," where water, timber, and stone exist sufficient for all purposes; yet to secure a place now, emigrants would have to go far-ther west. The Kansas river is nearly as large as the Missouri. Steamboats have en up one hundred and seventy-five power to fill any vacancies in their Board, Kansas and its tributs small boats it may run that high the year from \$25 to \$40; oxen, from \$75 to \$100 transaction of business, and a majority shall per yoke; good horses, from \$100 to reside in the city of Worcester.
\$150 per head. All kinds of furniture Arricle 2.—It shall be the duty \$3, 50 per 100 lbs. Store goods a shade

> as market in Missouri. Notwithstanding the threats and browbeating of the Missourians, the greatest proportion of the settlers here are Northern people—nine-tenths of the balance honest Southerners, who are coming, as they say, to get rid of slavery. I was much mistaken in the character of the Directors, Missourians. A few fanatics, who were resolved to extend slavery at all hazards. seem for the time being to give tone to the whole people; but a better acquaintance convinces me that a majority of the people condemned the violent resolutions passed at Westport and other places. But the die is cast. Westport will be another Alton. Blood is in her heart. Hundreds will shun her; and Kansas, only four miles Wm. H. Harris, Edward E. Hale, Wm. A further, will reap the fruits of her treason.

> "Do you apprehend any serious difficult-ies with slaveholders?" is frequently seked. answer, no, although they have boasted padlock their lips, and "wait till the prop- of the general government, and be remover time to meet this question." Now is ed. er time to meet this question." Now the proper time now is the time that the slaveholders are moving heaven and earth to establish slavery here; and now is the time, like-men, we should meet them, and not like cowards, cry, "Hush, be quiet, don't agitate the question now; wait till we are stronger.

One explanation is necessary here. In speaking of missions, in my last, I did not make the proper distinction. My remarks were true as to Johnson's mission; but since, I have become acquainted with Dr. Still, a true man, who also has a mis-

mouth which I never utter. Copy exact from the Era, or not at all. Much injustice was done me in a former article by a por-tion of the eastern press. Besides, those who copy my sayings will do me a fa-vor by complying with the "courtesies of the press."

One word to emigrants. Those who have money can do well here. Lands which can be got for nothing now, by mand that we invite from coal exchange of hospitality in with them in so and untual good will. That was a seried as a arrange to put a more in thus exceed a such angeliance of the such as the company, into their hands.—If the most honored position in the westend our aid and the Kansan Heraldo of free meet at the Course in the such as the Course in the gift of the people of the territory.—A gentleman who has labored as energed rated desired by, and complete its for transit.

**ELI THAYER, Esq., President of the Emigrant Aid Company, into their hands.—If honestly think in two years will be worth \$25 to \$30 an acre. No new worth be worth \$25 to \$30 an acre. No new and the worth \$25 to \$30 an acre. No new and the fact as Kansan is now setting. Emigrant as a surpling to print the will be recognized by "abolitionists" in future, and serve as a warning to prevent others of like principles from locating in this territory.—We have been authorized by responsible persons to offer the above reward of \$1,000 to the said £1 ITAIVER, Esq., President of the Emigrant Aid Company, into their hands.—If honestly think in two years will be worth \$25 to \$30 an acre. No new that will be recognized by "abolitionista" in future, and serve as a warning to prevent others of like principles from locating in future, and serve as a warning to prevent others of like principles from locating that the territory.—We have been authorized by responsible persons to offer the above reward of be prainted.—It is exceed to the prainted of the said £1 ITAIVER, Esq., In the Emigrant Aid Company, through their Servetary, offer a prize of \$50 for the Emigrant Aid Company, through their Servetary, offer a prize of \$50 for their servers, offer a prize of \$50 for the Emigrant Aid Company, through their Servetary, offer a prize of \$50 for the Emigrant Aid Company, through their Servetary, offer a prize of \$50 for the servetary.—It is the best sough their Se paying a year hence Government price, I honestly think in two years will be

I am, truly, yours, SAMUEL N. WOOD.

Kansas Leagues. Organizations of this name are being CONSTITUTION .

ARVICLE 1 .- Any person may become member of this Society, by signing his long as he shall pay such sum annually.

ARTICLE 2.- The officers of the Society shall be a President. Vice President seven Directors, Treasurer, and Secretary, who shall be master of Emigration, to be know nothing of it here, whether pass be elected, in the first instance, immediwho shall be Master of Emigration,-to ately, and thereafter, on the second Monday of March, annually, at a meeting held the Kansas lands or not.

Shawnee lands, south of the Kansas river, in Worcester. The President, Vice President, any and all emigrants who go there under

ARTICLE 3 .- The officers shall perform such duties as shall appertain to their respective situations, and such, also, as shall levolve upon them, under the By-Laws of

ARTICLE #.—It shall be the duty of the the names of all persons desiring to em grate to Kansas, from Worcester County; o agree upon the time and conveniences for their departure, and to confer with the Emigrant Aid Company, so as to make the best arrangements for their convey-ance to Kansas, and their location there.

ARTICLE 5 .- The moneys of the Sociey shall be appropriated to promote such migration into the above-named territory is shall be opposed to the introduction of slavery into the same; or, if slavery shall be introduced, as shall be in favor of repealing all laws tolerating the same; and also for such means of promoting free emigration as the Directors may select. Programment of the same in the purpose of waging a war upmonths back passed at San Creek some months back passed at San Creek some flaming resolutions, threatening "non-interesting flaming resolutions, threatening flaming reso rided that nothing shall be done in virtue hereof, in contravention of the Constitution, nor in conflict with the existing laws only to say: our business detains us here, of the land.

only to say: our business detains us here, the 29th of July, E. C. Andrews, Esq., number, who is driving a team to and of the land. ARTICLE 6,—Suitable By-Laws shall

adopted at the first meeting of the Solety, and the same may be altered or

as with freemen.

ARTICLE 8.—The Directors shall have

annual meeting of the Society. round. There are good water privileges in the Territory. Horses, oxen, cows, and in fact, all kinds of stock are high—cows of Directors shall be a quorum for the

high—at least one third higher than in the Treasurer to keep safely all moneys of Ohio. Bacon 81 cents per lb. Flour, the Society, and to pay the same over,

President. ARTICLE 3.- Neither President or V. President shall give such order except in pursuance of an appropriation by

ARTICLE 4-The Secretary of the Soci ety shall also be Secretary of the Board of our readers, we give it below:

ARTICLE 5.—The compensation of the Master of Emigration shall be determined

by the Board of Directors. OFFICERS OF THE LEAGUE President-Wu, T. MERRIPIELD. Treas. lory (New Mexico,) prior to the first urer-P. L. Moen. Directors-Chapin, Chas Thurber Horace Jam Wheeler, Oliver C. Felton, P. L. Moen.

Not Subject to Pre-emption. No lands are open for settlement and threatened much, yet they are not this Territory, save those which have been years; Provided, however, That each of fools, and well know the shedding of actually ceded to government. A portion the said donations shall include actual Northern blood, to sustain slavery here, of the lands recently purchased of the Inould raise a storm that would end only dians are to be sold to the highest hidden with slavery itself. Northern men need a sale of this description would conflict not fear; all they have to do is to be true with a pre-emption claim. Persons enterto themselves, and not coward-like, knuckle ing upon such lands will be exceedingly to the demands of these slaveholders, and careful, else they will incur the displeasure

Our Post Office Address

on business, or otherwise, will direct their communications to G. W. Brown & Co., ry pre-emption law is extended to Ne-Buffalo, N. Y. We have made arrangething forwarded to us without occasioning lelay. The uncertain state of the Post-offices in this territory will compel us to ments with our agent there to have every-

arriving, through the agency of this "Emigrant Aid Association," organized by abomeasures, and take some action whereby or endanger the interests of citizens or the pressing, but is even imperious and commanding. This frontier is indeed in dan-

The following are the proceedings

At a meeting held in Weston, on the 20th July, A. D. 1854, among other were the following proceedings: On motion of Dr. G. W. Bayliss unanimonaly resolved .

First: That this Association will. whomever called mean by one of the citizens of Kansas Territory, hold itself in dent, and Treasurer shall be ex-officio, the auspices of the Northern Emigration members of the Board of Directors.

Aid Societies.

Second: That we recommend to the itizens of other Counties, and particularly those bordering on Kansas Territory to adopt regulations similar to those of this Association, and to indicate their readi-

That these resolutions be published in the papers at Weston. GEO, GALLOWAY, President

B. F. STRINGFELLOW, Secretary. laboring under a wrong impression in re- Fort Leavenworth lying contigious to neers to Kansas; and that they will become "removed," from this Territory, we have and at a meeting of the squatters held on are abundantly and it will be exceedingly inconvenient mended at any annual meeting.

Article 7.—It is the design of this of folly. The truth is, the country is too warmly in favor of freedom in Kansas, Society to co-operate with the Emigrant rich, and quite too valuable to be surren- warmly in favor of freedom in Kansas, from reasons drawn from interest and dered to any "removing" party which may come among us, desiring the homes we have selected along the banks of the es and we shall not give them up. That fact may as well be understood at the outset.

The Homestead Law.

It was supposed at one time that the Homestead bill, which passed Congress on the eve of its last session, applied to Kansas and Nebraska, which the title indicated, but when critically examined from time to time, on the order of the it was found to apply only to new Mexhigher than in Ohio. I speak of the Kan- President, or in his absence, of the Vice ico. Whether it is to be regretted or not is questionable with many. Individually we are in favor of free home steads for all, and shall neglect no proper opportunity of attesting this fact. As the act itself may be interesting to many

> Sec. 2. And be it further enacted That to every white male citizen of the United States, or every white male above the age of twenty-one years, who has declared his intention to become a citi-President-A. H. BULLOCH. Vice zen, and who was residing in said terriday of January, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, and the first day of January, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, there shall in like manner be donated one quarter section, or one hundred and sixty scres, on condition of actual settlement and cultivation for not less than four settlement and improvement of the donee, and shall be selected by legal subdivisions, within three months after a survey of the land, where the settlement was made before the survey; and where the settlement was made after the survey, then within three months after the settlement has been made; and all persons failing to designate the boundaries of their claims within that time, shall

Persons having occasion to address us forfeit all right to the same. braska as follows :

offices in this territory will compel us to the control of the postoffices in Missouri. To avoid unnecessary risk we choose to have a control of the pre-control of t unnecessary risk we choose to have everything coming to us forwarded as above.

Those friends who have so kindly of the pre-emption act, fourth of September, eighteen hundred and forty-one and under the condition, restrictions and stipulations therein mentioned: Provided, territory, though they have not taken aided us with their influence during the last few months, in getting subscribers to the Herald, will accept our warmest thanks. the Herald, will accept our warmest thanks.
We feel that to Eli Thayer, Esq. of Worcester, Mass; Dr. Thomas H. Werb, of Boston; and C. Aleright, Esq. of Pennsylvania, we are under peculiar obligations, and their exertions in our behalf of the United States, the parties claiming such lands shall forfeit all right time will be entitled to a vote, or be eligible. will ever be remembered with great pleasure.

claiming such lands shall forfeit all right thereto: Provided said notices may be filed with the Surveyor General, and to Governorbe noted by him on the township plats sylvania.

nately hope and fear. For the last fort-night the indications have been rather of tarry here a day or two, or until we have lition fanatics; and also to propose some limin fanatics; and take some action whereby party of thirty men sent out by the Massion whereby party of thirty men sent out by the Massion whereby party of thirty men sent out by the Massion was averaged to establish our ervation, and have located themselves at this place. near the Wakarusa river. This section The character of the officers, and the of country had already been previously Missourians whom we have met, is express the meeting alluded to, which we copy that at least one slaveholder, after locating himself with his property there, be
At a meeting held in Weston, on the of his neighbors, precipitately returned to Missouri. The valley of the Kansas with its recent infusion of New England emigration and the moral influence of the prospective accessions of the same sort, may now be said to be entirely Anti-Slavery. A recent journey through the settlements of that region convinces the steamer New Lucy as being, in our me that the Free Soil sentiment is now at least twice as strong as the opposite. If one may judge by the tone of the hotel and bar-room talk in the neighboring frontier towns of Kansas, Independence, and Westport, discouragement has taken

But while the southern half of the tion, and will contain a very large major-We trust our friends in Missouri were able indications. The country around

Richland Emigration Association. An association under this title has been ormed in Richland County, Ohio, Col. Thomas Cook, President, and S. R. Green Secretary to whom any communication may be addressed, at Lexington, Richland O County. It is to be governed by the fol-

lowing Articles:
ART. 1. This Association is to be called the Richland Emigration Association, which shall be independent in and of i

ART. 2. This Association shall be governed in time of peace by its civil author-ity, but in time of exposure or danger it shall be subject to military law. ART. 3. This Association shall f individuals of both sexes who are will-

ing to emigrate to said Territories. ART. 4. The civil officers shall consist of one Chief Director, two Assistants, and five Councilmen. The military officers shall be one Grand Marshal, two Commanders, and five Captains, and as many subordinates, civil and military as shall be judged expedient.

ABT. 5. All able-bodied men are re

quired to equip themselves with such arms as shall be deemed suitable for any emer-gency by the military officers.

mbark in said enterprise. Agr. 8. It is required of each person o contribute thirty dollars to the funds of

partner in said enterprise, and to be a res ART. 9. This Association is to be

Governor-A. H. REEDER, of Pen

a cheering character. First among them perfected our organization, and made seen to be men of a quite different char-acter from what have been unreasonably steamer New Lucy, for Kansas City, enough anticipated, neither "paupers, Fortunately for us she was the fastest and thieves, nor incendiaries," as the west-most desirable steamer running on the ern Missouri papers had given out. This Missouri, and after a voyage of three days Company passed immediately up the and a half—an unusually short one—we Kansas river through the Shawnee res-

which has crowned their endeavors in administering to our wants and necessition and we would hereby not only express our entire satisfaction, but would recommend judgment, one of the fastest, safest, and in all respects one of the most desirable boats traversing the Missouri.

Resolved That we shall over hold in pleasing remembrance the kindness and hold of the Pro-Slavery party, and the both by the officers of this boat and the ness to co-operate in the objects of the first opinion is freely expressed that Kansas citizens of Missouri, with whom we have associated as fellow travelers.

Resolved, That a copy of these res Territory will be the New England por-tions be presented to the captain of the tion, and will contain a very large major-steamer New Lucy. Also, that copies be ity of northern settlers, the part north of the Kansas river presents less favor. the Platte Argus, and the Parkville Luminary for publication.

The last resolution was suggested by a gard to the character of the northern pio. the comparatively well peopled Platte, Missourian, and a slaveholder, who ac Missourian, and a slaveholder, who ac neers to Kansas; and that they will become ri, which contain the pugnacious towns ed in the character of our company. I be convinced they cannot have better neigh of Weston and St. Joseph, has received lieve that to-day more than half the Mil bors than us whom they call "fanatics." - swarms of Missouri settlers, who two sourians are in favor of the movement, and We have no purpose of waging a war up- months back passed at Salt Creek some freedom of slaves, and that they discard to any invasion of ours; and as to being established themselves in the vicinity, from the other pioneer party that they himself at Fort Leavenworth, and who could hardly be hired to return to Massa. for so many to leave at the same time; has been threatened with "routing out" chusetts, he liked the country so well. consequently we shall wait our own con- from thence, simply on account of his No member of our company have stood venience before perpetrating such a piece northern extraction, came forward, and the journey better than the women and

and received much applause, although in home, by a young clergyman whose heart truth the majority of the meeting was composed of Pro-Slavery men. One thing is sure, that the Slavery propagandists no longer have it their own way the good and the true open at Fort Leavenworth. Northerners will the active co-operation of thousands who receive as effectual "protection," if the labor as we labor, we have no gloomy fore hing is at all needed, as the men of the bodings of the result in Kansas. Her crystal streams, boundless prairies, and ver-dent valleys will all be secured to freedom

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B eat back oppression's tide. Let freedom's R everberate from hill to hill, and long. fly
W here souls are bound—and be its buttle cry "No more of slaveny beneath the sky."

A. J. Patterson

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